

THE NAPANEE

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NAPANEE, ONT., CAN.



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If you want Shoes that are worth all you pay for them, and want a service that positively makes it impossible for you to be dissatisfied you will be buying your shoes from us sooner or later.

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Splendid opportunity to buy complete Suites or any pieces. The finest goods made are shown on our floor at present.

Gibbard Furniture Co'y.
Napanee.
Limited.

Dressing a House! HOMES

COURTSHIP OF A BASEBALL FAN

They were seated in the parlor and the lights were burning dim ;
He was a diamond hero—she a fan quite fair and trim,
But they knew not, as he opened up the game by murmuring "Love—"
That father was the umpire on the stairway just above.

"I like your form"—he led off first—"with me you've made a hit—
You've got the curves—you've got the speed, and you are looking fit—
Now, if with you, my turtle dove, I make a hit likewise,
Won't you improve my single state and make a sacrifice?"

"I'll never play too far off base," he whispered in her ear—
"My salary whip has got the stuff to put 'em over, dear ;
Just give the signal for a steal and I'll no longer roam,
And when I slide into the plate, please call me safe at home."

"I've got to have the hope complete," the maiden softly sighed ;
Show me your batting average in Mr. Bradstreet's Guide ;
It takes a lot of speed these days with cunning and intrigue,
To win a battle now and then within the Grocers' League."

"But give me errorless support"—his heart here took a bound—
"And let me live in big league style and I may come around ;
Unwrap the tangle from the dope and you can stop the bet
We'll play a double-header, pal, on any date you set."

He started warming up at once, and with a happy sigh
He whipped a fast one round her neck—the other was waist high ;
But here the umpire butted in—she said, Oh, father, please,
Don't call him out, he's showing me the way they work the squeeze."

The old man gave an irate snort and said, "I'll help the fun
By showing him another play that's called the hit and run.
He swung like Wagner at his best—a sole-inspiring clout—
The Son of Swat slid down the steps—the umpire yelled, "You're Out!"

CENTREVILLE.

Miss Katie O'Connor, Washington, is with friends here.

Miss Nettie Weese has returned home after spending a couple of weeks at her uncle's, Whitney Asselstine's, Ingle.

Peter Cassidy is visiting in Erinsville. Mr. Mrs. Charles Ingoldsby spent Wednesday in Napanee.

School closed for the Easter holidays on Friday.

Bruce Fairbairn has returned home from New Brunswick, where he has been the past year.

Noble McGilf is improving. Wednesday was court day here and drew quite a crowd.

BELL ROCK.

We have fine weather here now, the grass is showing quite green.
J. Challis and J. Grant have moved into the village.

There was a large attendance at the Easter service here last Sunday.

At the close of the revival services last week, the ladies of the congregation presented Miss Fleta Walroth with a purse of money in recognition

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE NOTES.

The meeting of the Literary Society in honor of St. Patrick's Day was held in the assembly hall on Friday afternoon 8 inst. The programme was very appropriate for the occasion, having an "Irish" tart tort. Readings were given on Ireland and St. Patrick which were very interesting and instructive. The music, consisting of vocal solos, violin solos and piano selections, was excellent and worthy of highest praise. Our worthy President gave us a number of short speeches, commonly known as "wise and otherwise" which showed the ability of an Irishman to respond readily to any question asked him. The meeting closed with God Save the King.

Our students are off on a relay this week recruiting their minds for the work to come. Next week they will gather in from their various homes with the "working spirit" firmly mastered and will strive to their utmost ability to prove themselves capable of withstanding the heavy ordeal of next midsummer.

Household Syringes etc.

Hot water bottles, Enema Syringes, Fountain Syringes, Atomizers, Ear and Ulcer Syringes. Anything in the way of Rubber goods at Jessop's

WALNUT GROVE.

The sad news of Master George Barr's death reached this place last Friday and was received with regret. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Joel Keller in the loss of so bright a boy.

School is closed for the holidays. S. Bell is on the sick list. Quite a number partook of the sweets from the maple trees on Friday afternoon at the "sugar" of A. Miller.

DESERONTO.

A pretty wedding took place at Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer's, on Thursday evening, March 24th, when their youngest daughter, Lulu, was united in marriage to Arthur J. Rendell, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Rendell, Napanee Road.

The ice bridge left the bay Monday. The logs are arriving by train for the mill and several tracks have been laid this week for the putting of the lumber to the lake.

Milk cans and all Dairy goods, made by us are the best that can be had. Forty years experience in these goods and always right,

BOYLE & SON.

MURVALE.

The farmers who have tapped their sugar bushes this year have had a fine run.

William Niven left for the west last week.

Nelson Boyce sold a fine horse last week for a fancy sum.

Mrs. Frederick Randal, Camden East, spent last week at William Wallace's.

Wilbert Purdy and wife spent Saturday and Sunday in Kingston visiting friends.

Earl Grady has left for Toronto. Mrs. John Shillington has returned home after visiting friends in Tichborne.

Miss N. Fraser is spending the holidays at her home at Oso.

Visitors: Miss Myrtle Hamilton, Tichborne, at Mr. Swerbrick's; Frank and Sid and Miss Myrtle Jackson, Wilton, at John Young's.

MORVEN.

A sugar social was held at the brick

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ng

"Now commenced a most interesting and deadly battle—of feint and counter feint by the mongoose and strike and lightninglike recovery by his adversary, who was also

"Not at all ma'am," replied the lazy cook. "Them things never disturb me at all."



WHAT WILL PAINT DO ?

A black and white illustration of a painter in a white uniform and cap, holding a paintbrush and a bucket, standing on a path and pointing towards a large, multi-story house in the background. The painter is in the foreground, facing slightly left but pointing his right hand towards the house. The house is a large, multi-story building with a gabled roof and several windows. The scene is set outdoors with some foliage and a path leading towards the house.

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SELLS LIKE SIXTY
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For Pumping, Cream
Separators, Churns, Wash Ma-
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EYE DISTEMPER
CATARRHAL FEVER
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acts as a preventive for others. Liquid given on the
noses and all others. Best kidney remedy; 5cc and
the dozen. Sold by all druggists and horse goods
All Wholesale Drug Houses.

CO., Chemists, GOSHEN, INDIANA, U. S. A.

Well, this brand will make your house a prince amongst its neighbors. It will tell of tone and prosperity about yourself. It will make you happier in your home.

Ramsay's Paints

bring happiness to your home. They never disappoint. You are secure in buying this old established, well known brand. Always genuine and of great repute for tone and beauty. You can have our handsome booklet on house painting to help you if you write us. Ask for Booklet "W," free.

A. RAMSAY & SON CO.,
Established 1842,
The Paint Makers, - Montreal.

Save Babies' Lives, For Babies and Small Children. (Made in France.)
Dr. Hennequin's Infant Tablets saved our little girl's life. Three doctors said she could not live. The Tablets cured her.—Mr. E. R. McBRINE, Napanee, Ont.
My baby was so weak from sickness that he could hardly walk. We thought he would die. We could find nothing to help him. I was given a sample package of three Hennequin Tablets; we used them and he was all changed at once. We secured the Tablets and three more the same day, and is now a bright, healthy, good natured boy; you could not believe he was the same child. They certainly cured my baby and saved his life. I believe them to be the best medicine ever sold for babies. Mothers if your babies are not well take my advice and try these Tablets.—MRS. JAMES RIDDELL, Harrydale, Ont.
We have hundreds of such letters. If the Tablets were not what you need we would offer to give them away and prepay them. If your baby is not well send for trial package. Hennequin Tablets have the letter "H" stamped upon them—this is your guarantee. All dealers, 25c per package, or 5 for \$1.00 sent postpaid to any address.

DOUGLAS & CO., Wholesale Agents, Napanee, Ont., Can
Mfrs. of DOUGLAS' EGYPTIAN LINIMENT Coleman's Paste! A, A. A., etc., etc.
When writing please mention this paper.

Paris Falguere, the famous French sculptor, on one occasion entered his atelier and found there a beautiful Diana that had been for months "on the stocks" and was approaching a perfection measurably satisfactory to the sculptor himself.

Falguere became so absorbed in the

my third bridal tour. The Groom—Well, my dear, I hope that it will be your last. The Bride (bursting into tears)—You selfish thing!—Puck.

Every man should keep a fair sized cemetery in which to bury the faults of his friends.—Henry Ward Beecher

Victor Herbert wanted the EDISON Phonograph

because he believed it was the only sound-reproducing instrument that fulfilled all conditions, and because he believed that by means of an Edison Phonograph only could the widest distribution be given to good music.



Victor Herbert makes good music himself. He is now making it for reproduction in the Edison Phonograph and is himself supervising the work of his own orchestra in making the Records.

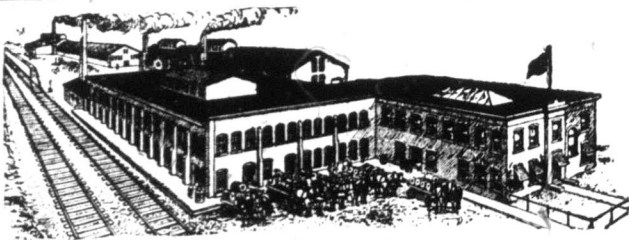
Victor Herbert's Records are but one of the many attractions which the Edison Phonograph offers you.

How about an Edison Phonograph Christmas?

Edison Phonographs can be had from \$16.50 to \$162.50
Edison Standard Records 40
Edison Amberol Records (play twice as long) . . . 85
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There are Edison dealers everywhere. Go to the nearest and hear the Edison Phonograph play both Edison Standard and Amberol Records and get complete catalogs from your dealer or from us.

NATIONAL PHONOGRAPH COMPANY
100 Lakeside Ave., Orange, N. J., U.S.A.



We Now Make and Galvanize Our Own Wire

For many years we have seen where the quality of wire could be improved. So we have set a new standard for the wire in Frost Fence. But to get this better wire, we must make and galvanize it ourselves.

Heretofore, we, like all other Fence-Makers, had to buy our wire ready-made and ready-galvanized.

The wire formerly used in the Frost Fence was made under our own instructions. I gave better satisfaction than most wire, but we knew that we could make far better.

So now we have erected special Mills. In these Mills we have installed the most modern Wire Drawing and Galvanizing equipment in existence.

So we are now equipped to make better wire than has ever been used in Canada.

And we are the only Fence-makers in this country making and galvanizing wire exclusively for Fences.

Nearly every wire fence is galvanized too thinly for Canadian purposes. That's why so many rust about twelve or fifteen years sooner than they should.

Frost scientific Galvanizing is about 100 per cent thicker and smoother than that on any other fence made in Canada. Yet it will not chip, scale and fall off.

No matter where you look, or how severely you test, you simply cannot find another like the Frost. Send for free Booklet.

The Frost Wire Fence Co., Ltd.,
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Agents Wanted in Open Districts

Frost Fence

LOCAL DEALERS—F. G. Young, Sandhurst; W. Russell, Selby; James Young, Odessa; Fitzpatrick & Witham, Nanaimo.

what whose business it will be to see that the conditions of the will are strictly observed. None of the nephews is to marry before reaching his fortieth year or the nieces before their thirtieth, under the penalty that the share of the one so marrying will be divided among the others.

Further, the six legatees are admonished never to quarrel among themselves. If one should do so persistently the executor is empowered to turn him or her out of the house and divide the share as in the case of marriage.

The executor is himself forbidden to marry or to reside elsewhere than in the house with the legatees as long as he holds his office, to which a hand some remuneration is attached.

The old maid is said to have made this peculiar will because her nephews and nieces continually worried her during her life by asking her to give them money to enable them to marry, requests she always refused.—London Express.

OLD MAN HARE.

The Actor's Meeting With Gladstone Outside the Theater.

John Hare, the eminent English actor-manager, said that the most delightful compliment he ever received was from Mr. Gladstone. It was a double ended compliment. Whichever way you took it was satisfactory.

Mr. Hare earned fame playing old men's parts, his character as Mr. Gold by in "A Pair of Spectacles" being a good example. Added to this was a horror of having his picture taken.

Mr. Gladstone had never seen a picture of the actor, but he knew him well behind the scenes as well as before the footlights. The premier's favorite play was "A Pair of Spectacles," and he always went behind the scenes to chat awhile with the actor. The really old man and the made up old man would sit there and talk in the most delightful way for an hour after the show.

One day the Earl of Rosebery had Mr. Gladstone to dinner, and he also invited his friend John Hare. The actor came in smooth shaved, looking about thirty-five. He was presented to Mr. Gladstone, and the prime minister shook his hand most cordially and said:

"My dear sir, I am very, very glad to meet you. I know your father very, very well. Splendid actor! Fine old man!"

It took the whole evening for the earl and Mr. Hare to convince him that this son was really the father.

Reason and Instinct.

A certain north country miner was particularly proud of a clever little dog he possessed. At times he was apt to claim a little too much for his pet, and one morning a neighbor was endeavoring to point out the difference between instinct and reason when an amusing interruption occurred. A seedy looking tramp turned the corner, and the dog, without so much as a word from his master, sprang into the road and offered battle.

"There you are," laughed the miner as the dog snapped and snarled around the heels of the tramp. "E don't like the looks of the chap. That's instinct."

Suddenly the tramp turned and kicked the dog into an adjacent field.

"There you are," ejaculated the miner's friend grimly. "The chap don't like the looks of the dog. Au' that's reason."—London Tit-Bits.

Wanted Proof.

Nephew (to the returning aunt)—And did you think of me when you were away? Aunt—Certainly. Nephew—Then open your trunk and let me see it.—Hillegonde Blum.

to make a sketch of the room he just has left, indicating the position of all the objects in it. He is allowed to look at a face for a minute and then required to describe the color of the hair, the eyes, the general form, etc. He afterward is required to pick out a photograph of the face from among several hundred others.

In educating the hand the student is placed in a dark room in which are many curious and unusual objects. These he feels over and then writes a description of them. He must remember even the slightest details. One test is to let him handle gems in the dark and then tell what they are, whether diamonds, rubies or what not. This is, of course, an exercise for the more advanced pupils.

CHINESE PRINTING.

The Composers Are Staid and Dignified and Never Rush.

A font of type in the Chinese language requires 11,000 spaces, and in the large and spacious rack each word, instead of each letter, as in English, has a place by itself. There is also a peculiar grouping or classification of symbols into groups to further facilitate the mental labors of the typesetters. Thus in the immediate vicinity of the symbol for fish would be found the symbols of scales, net, fins, tail, gills. This simplifies the labor, which in any event must be so strenuous that it is evident that the compositor's end of the Chinese newspaper should, if perfect justice ruled, be the highest paid.

The compositor is a staid and dignified individual, and as he slowly walks from symbol to symbol, picking up those which he requires with provoking calmness, the American compositor might well wonder when the work would be completed, and to set up the type required for a small four page daily paper the constant labors of eight or nine skilled Chinamen are required for twelve or thirteen hours, the entire work in every department being the antipodes of the rush and whirl and marvelous celerity of the modern American publication.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



Use it to make floor easy to keep clean (M. J. Floorglaze), show scratches; la beauty. Surpasses Renovate your who at small cost—a Apply it yourself tomorrow morning.

Recommended.

Exodus From Province at Rate of Fifty-two a Day.

A despatch from Quebec says: According to statistics furnished by Mr. Rene Dupont, local colonization agent for the Department of the Interior of Ottawa, on every day of the year 1909 52 inhabitants of the Province of Quebec left their parishes to go either to the States, to the North-West or Ontario. In all 10,183 inhabitants of the province went away. Mr. Dupont explains this heavy exodus of population by the lack of local industries, and also to the natural taste of the French-Canadians for traveling.

GREAT SEALING CATCH.

Indicated by Wireless Reports From 'the Newfoundland Fleet.'

A despatch from St. John's, Nfld., says: Further advices by wireless from the sealing fleet in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and on the Grand Banks indicate that the vessels are meeting with decided success. Already the sealers have begun to put into port, the steamer Viking having arrived at Port Aux Basque and the Haylaw at Codroy Harbor. The Viking brought 24,000 seals and the Haylaw 13,000.

COUGHED ALL NIGHT

Till This Recipe Was Tried. Cure Followed in 5 Hours.

A prominent medical man, who suffered with a severe cough and cold of the lungs, often being kept awake all night, and weakened by loss of sleep, finally discovered a simple formula which will cure any cough in five hours by the clock. It is a laxative tonic cough syrup which can be made at home by anyone and the formula is here given for the benefit of those who pass sleepless nights in painful paroxysms. Those who have tried it say it is magical, and beats any high-priced, slow acting cough medicine ever sold.

Mix in a bottle one-half ounce fluid wild cherry bark, one ounce compound essence cardiol and three ounces syrup white pine compound. Take twenty drops every half hour for four hours. Then take one-half to one teaspoonful three or four times a day. Give children less according to age. This will tone up and rid the system of deep-seated coughs every time.

implements, railroad coach and house furnishings, furniture, etc., ties, telephone poles and bridge timber will also prove profitable. For any of the above named products of Eucalyptus at least ten years' growth will be required, and, of course, the older the trees the greater the profits in proportion. The Eucalyptus lumber is being used in every place where great strength is required, and the finished product is valued at the same price as oak lumber.

That there is money to be made under present price conditions of hardwood, and that there is an inevitable scarcity of hardwood timber even within the present generation, which will insure still better prices in the near future, are emphasized in the following quotations:

From The American Lumberman, March 20, 1909, the greatest lumber trade journal in the World: "It is probably true that land can be devoted to no other use that will be so profitable as the growing of eucalyptus, if the climate and land are both suitable. Under proper conditions a eucalyptus plantation should begin to pay after five or six years, and within ten or twelve years should be yielding enormous net profits, exceeding anything that can be secured from a citrus crop, and horticultural crop, or even truck gardening. The probabilities thus expressed seem like a dream, so tremendous are the figures of yield and almost certain profits."

Extracts from Circular 116, entitled, "The Waning Hardwood Supply," issued by the Forest Service U. S. Department of Agriculture:

(Page 8) While we know within reasonably close limits how much hardwood is used for the manufacture of lumber, we do not know how much is cut for other purposes. Enormous quantities are required each year for railroad ties, telephone and other poles, piles, fence posts, and fuel, and a great amount is wasted in lumbering and manufacture. The present lumber cut of 7-13 billion feet represents probably not one-third of the hardwoods yearly used. Twenty-five billion feet yearly is certainly not a high estimate.

The amount of standing hardwoods is still more uncertain. There has been no census of standing timber, and there have been but few estimates. The largest estimate sets the figure for hardwoods at 100 billion feet. If we are using

disease and as a form of insanity, for it is in reality both; that is to say, there are skin eruptions and a disturbance of the mental faculties, both due to the same cause.

The disease is at first remittent in character, that is to say, it has periods of remission in the winter when the patient is apparently in his ordinary health; but each spring it returns worse than before, and so it goes on, with three steps forward and one backward, to a fatal termination at the end of from three to five or six years.

The eruption begins as a diffused redness or discolored patches, itching most distressingly, and is followed by a peeling of the epidermis in the form of branny scales. It is most marked on the backs of the hands and feet, but may come on the body or legs as well. It begins in the spring and gets worse during the summer, but may nearly or quite disappear with the advent of cold weather.

The next spring it returns, and now there are digestive troubles added pain and distress in the stomach after eating, diarrhoea, and often vertigo, headache, and persistent ringing in the ears.

In the winter these troubles again become less, but return in aggravated form the next summer, and with them appear mental symptoms—delirium and profound melancholia. And so the disease goes on until death puts an end to the patient's sufferings.

This description is that of the disease as it occurs in chronic form in Italy. In this country it is apt to be more acute and rapidly progressive, without the winter remissions observed in the European cases.

Pellagra occurs generally only among the very poor and those living under the most unhygienic conditions; but although poverty may predispose to the disease, its sole cause so far as known is the eating of diseased maize. This grain trouble is a corn-smut, a form of mold which attacks the grain stored in damp places.

The prevention is simple—the use of flour and meal made from good grain only; but in the conditions under which many of the Italian peasants live, this is not so easy as it sounds.—Youth's Companion.

The new Chinese Minister of War is planning a system of universal military service for his country.

VASELINE
FOR CHAPPED SKIN AND LIPS,
COLD SORES, WINDBURN.
12 Vaseline Remedies in Tubes
Camellia, Perfumed, Mentholated, Carbolic,
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Free Vaseline Book.
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379 Craig St. W., Montreal



Perfectly Painted Seasonably Garbed

There's a satisfaction in a perfectly painted house similar to when one's body is protected by good stout clothing, rain-coat, top-coat and sturdy boots. The protection afforded proper after the paint coating is worn down to the bare wood is no greater than garments worn down to the lining.

Martin-Senour Paint

100% Pure

protects your property so that it emerges from winter as hardy, rugged and strong as it entered. Quality does it. It withstands the rigors of winter storms, tempests, rapid changes of temperature, humidity and the disintegrating effects of sun, wind, cold, rain, hail and snow. Everything that counts is put in. Everything that doesn't is left out. That's why the quality lasts.

If your dealer cannot supply you, notify us and we will gladly direct you to where our paints are to be had.

Decline all Substitutes

Write for illustrated booklet, "Home Beautiful," and interesting color card. Free for the asking.

The Martin-Senour Co.

(Montreal)

Pioneers Pure Paint

WIRELESS ON GREAT LAKES

It Will Play an Important Part in Navigation This Season.

A despatch from Windsor, Ont., says: The wireless telegraph is expected to play an important part in lake marine service this season. A large number of boats are being equipped with machines and with numerous shore stations, and but few points on the Great Lakes will be out of the zone of communication. One wireless company has planned to install a big tower and

station on Isle Royale, one of the principal danger points in Lake Superior, and with the station to be erected by the Canadian Government at Port Arthur the largest lake in the chain will be thoroughly covered. There are now ready for operation stations at Sault Ste. Marie, Calumet, Grand Marais, Marquette and Duluth. The equipment for Isle Royale will go out on the first boat from Duluth.

FAIRBANKS - MORSE Gasoline Engines

SIZES 2, 3, 4, 6 H.P.
SPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR GENERAL FARM WORK.

They are so simple that the average farm hand can run them, and are practically Fool Proof and Frost Proof. Send to-day for catalogue G.E.-102, W.P. CO., showing full line of engines for farm use. It means money saved for you.

TERMS—Special Terms to Farmers.

The CANADIAN FAIRBANKS COMPANY, Limited, MONTREAL

Branches:—Toronto, St. John, N.B., Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

A SPANISH BULL FIGHT

SPORT OF WHICH THE SPANISH ARMS NEVER TIRE.

Coolness of the Matador Who Faces Death and Delivers the Final Stroke.

One goes to a Spanish bullfight with something of the curious mixture of moods experienced by one of Mr. Lear's heroes, a mixture of fear, joy, remorse, pleasure and disgust, writes H. C. Byng, in the London Express. The excitement of others is catching. One catches on the way snatches of conversation.

"Morado is very brave. He will certainly kill his bull if he does not get killed himself."

"The matadors are not good. One or two of them is sure to be badly hurt."

"I have seen Verrico thrown eighteen times."

One begins to feel sorry for the matadors. They are going to have a bad time. They will probably be killed. It is a terrible thing to think of all these people going to see a matador killed. It is worse than terrible; it is disgraceful. I shall go on to see that the thing is done properly.

The ring is, to use a charming Victorian phrase, in a flutter of excitement. White mantillas lend distinction to the dusky crowd. Fans are flashed, a polyglot babel rises to the heavens, amid which the "agua" sellers, relentlessly continue to vend their "lumpid year."

All take their seats in expectation.

THE BARRIER OPENS.

Two dejected horsemen in black had made their appearance. They rode forward slowly, sadly. It is ominous. They have come to say that the matadors have escaped. No, it is all right. They cannot get away. They have merely sent to ask leave to have their suspense cut short. Leave is granted. At least, they will die like brave men. The mournful horsemen, disconsolate, not yet turned horses,

or too low. But the matador knows. He moves with leisurely unconcern. The nimble gentry with the cloaks also know. They gather round the already staggering bull and wave their cloaks before his blazing eyes while he sinks cumbrously upon the ground.

Now the applause breaks guardedly forth. It is not the appreciation of a masterly stroke. The hilt is a little too high. It is low enough for the bull.

"No," says an old man, "the meat is worth little. It is tired."

That at least is a fine touch. I think he must have come from the Argentine.

WHAT REAL POVERTY MEANS.

Pathetic Tale From the City of Damascus.

While exploring the city of Damascus on a gloomy evening, a young American paused where two alleys met, and chanced to observe a glow of light in the shadows near by. Further examination proved that it came from the heating furnace of one of the baths of the city. In going Down From Jerusalem, Mr. Norman Duncan tells the pathetic little history revealed by his investigation.

The light issued from the end of the lane, which terminated in an underground chamber, to which it fell by way of a broken stairway of broad stones.

Here was an old man, as instantly appeared from the quality of his voice, being lifted timidly to demand what presence disturbed him; an old, old man, lying out-tretched on his belly upon a heap of chopped straw at the little round mouth of the furnace, which was no more than a hole in the wall.

He was employed, it seemed, in thrusting the straw through the aperture, a handful at a time, so that it fell, a continuous stream, upon the fire below. The old man was lying quite alone in the dark, which was hot and dusty and most foul to smell.

"It is a wretched labor," said the younger khawaja.

"Not so," answered the old man; "it is a labor for which I thank God, since, though I am old, I am not yet turned horse."

CALLING ON ROYAL FOLKS

WRITING YOUR NAME IN THE VISITOR'S BOOK.

When the Season is at Its Height in the Various Capitals of Europe.

The arrival of the King and Queen to open Parliament means that for some days a procession of people will be seen entering and leaving the gates of Buckingham Palace.

"It is etiquette directly the season begins," says the Gentlewoman, "that all who are on the list for their Majesties' entertainments should leave their names as soon as the court comes to town, either in February or at all events at the beginning of the real London season."

"Now-a-days the Queen is apt to return rather late from her spring sojourn abroad, so those who wish to make sure of being kept on the list will do well to write their names before Easter, when such lists are usually undergoing a process of revision."

Those who do not appreciate the attention to detail that obtains in royal circles might think that writing one's name in a book, even though presided over by a royal footman resplendent in scarlet and gold, would be a detail too unimportant for their Majesties' notice.

THE VISITOR'S BOOK.

"Yet it is a fact that the book kept just inside the eastern entrance to Buckingham Palace is submitted every day for inspection by the King and Queen when they are in residence. This was also the rule in the days of Queen Victoria, who always found time to look through her visitor's book, however pressing the cares of state might happen to be."

The rule as to inscribing names extends itself also to Marlborough House, where all those on the court list make a point of calling directly the Prince and Princess of Wales

EUCALYPTUS.

A Rapid Growing Hardwood—Native of Australia, But Being Propagated Very Satisfactorily in California.

The rapid development of the Eucalyptus growing industry in California has been attracting much attention of both the State and Federal Forestry officials, and more recently this interest has spread to the point where many capitalists are investing very largely.

With the one-time almost unlimited forests of native hardwoods, America looked upon the Eucalyptus simply as a supply for certain oils for Medicinal purposes, and but little attention was given to the wonderful growth and the intense hardness of many species of Eucalypts. Recent years, however, have proven the fact that Eucalyptus will grow in California as readily as in its own native country of Australia, and the following quotation from "A Handbook for Eucalyptus Planters," issued by the California State Board of Forestry confirms this statement.

Page (33) Under favorable conditions trees in seedling plantations have reached a maximum development of 5 inches in diameter and 67 feet in height in four years. This represents an average of 17 feet height growth per year, though a growth of 10 to 15 feet in height yearly is the general average. The most rapid seedling growth noted was made by a tree which in nine years reached a height of 125 feet and a diameter of 36 inches.

The Eucalyptus is a remarkable tree—remarkable from almost every standpoint as compared with the native American timber trees. It is an evergreen, but a hardwood. It is one of the hardest of hardwoods, but is a more rapid grower than any of our native softwoods. As a seedling it requires about as much care as a field of corn, and it grows almost as fast, but after two or three years it requires very little attention, and yet will continue its remarkable growth for many years. Even when cut down there is a second growth (like our Canadian chestnut trees), more rapid than the first.

The secret of this rapid growth is due very largely to the tap-root

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BAG OF HUNTING STORIES

A WRITER TELLS SOME CURIOUS INCIDENTS.

Foxes That Run With Hounds—Interesting Stories of the Hunting Field.

In a mixed bag of hunting stories a writer in Baily's Magazine says that in England there are various well authenticated reports of a fox being seen running among the dogs which were hunting it—or hunting another fox.

"In one case," says the narrator, "the fox was certainly the one hunted; he had doubled sharp back, and unseen by the hounds joined them while they continued to run the line. Another time a fox was seen running with the tail hounds of the pack, ignored by them; in this case the hounds must surely have been on the line of another."

"Whether such incidents illustrate the boldness and cunning of the fox, combined with large and well founded contempt for the intelligence of the fox hound, experience may determine for itself. We know what the mental faculties of hounds are concentrated in their noses when at work, but even so it seems strange that the scent of the fox when he has the impudence or hardihood to join and run with them should not bring about

HIS SUMMARY DEATH.

The explanation probably lies in the different scent emitted by different foxes hounds' nostrils being monopolized by that of the fox they are hunting, the scent of another fox actually among them passes unnoticed. Hounds certainly use their eyes little, if at all, while running. Yielding to none in admiration for the intelligence of the fox hound, it is in a spirit of inquiry I submit the following incidents: One day during the season 1876-77 a dense fog came down while a certain Devonshire pack were running hard, and compelled master, servants and field to pull up and leave hounds to themselves. During the next few days they straggled or were brought back to kennels, till all were returned save one named Layman.

Search was made for him, and at length revealed his head and neck at the mouth of an earth hole. The rest of Layman's anatomy had disappeared and examination of the poor remains led to the conjecture that he, leading the pack, had squeezed his way into the earth where the fox had gone to ground and while half in had been dragged out, killed and eaten by the rest of the hounds. Was it a fight inspired by jealousy or excitement or both, or was it an honest but foolish mistake?

On March 29, 1876, the Beadle lost a good hound named Rambler under like circumstances. The fox went to ground in a drain after a twelve mile run. Rambler, forcing his way in after him as far as the width of the drain would allow, was dragged out by the rest of the pack and

WORRIED TO DEATH.

"Why? Was it that, as might well have been the case before

retired inside to find his way out by another exit.

"In January, 1896, W. H. Gibbs while out ferreting saw a cock pheasant and sent his man to drive the bird toward him; the man failed to flush the pheasant and they resumed work with the ferrets, soon belting the bird from a burrow.

"A very curious incident was recorded in October, 1896. A hen pheasant was flushed in a field of turnips and as she got up flew into a piece of rotten wet leaf, which clung around her head, completely enveloping it and blindfolded her. She kept ahead to wind, so that the wet leaf remained plastered over her eyes, and in this plight fluttered higher till she became exhausted and gradually sank to earth again.

"The frequency with which pheasants fly through windows, sometimes with fatal results, is thought to be due to the bird in its haste being deceived by the reflection in the glass of the landscape behind it."

THE AIRSHIP RAILWAY.

Balloon Supports Weight of Cars Which Run on Aerial Cables.

The airship railway is a cross between the electric railway and the airship and it hails from a German engineer named Leps. A balloon supports the weight of passenger cars which run on aerial cables and are propelled by electricity. The balloon is a horizontal cylinder with conical ends and is about 200 feet long and thirty-three feet in diameter. Below and attached to the balloons are the cars, each accommodating sixty passengers.

They are made of steel, wood, and canvas and provided with windows. There is a small forward compartment for the motor and motorman. The larger compartment has folding tables, revolving chairs, and electric light and heating and other conveniences. The cars are propelled by electric motors capable of developing a speed of 125 miles an hour.

To test the Leps aerial railway a short experimental line is to be constructed from Marburg to the summit of a neighboring hill. The promoters believe that the operating expenses of a railway of this sort would be about one-fortieth those of an ordinary railway and that the diminution in the cost of right of way would reduce the initial outlay to about \$30,000 a mile.

They believe that the 6,000 mile journey from Berlin to Vladivostok, now occupying seventeen days via the Siberian railway, could be achieved in three days by the Leps system. But the incredulous point to engineering and financial objections to the novel and fantastic railway and declare that this fanciful road is never likely to exist save on paper.

MONKS IN TIBET.

Every Family Devotes Firstborn Boy to Monastic Life.

Every Tibetan family is compelled to devote its first born male child to a monastic life. Soon after his birth the child is taken to a Buddhist monastery to be brought up and trained in priestly mysteries. At about the age of 8 he joins one of the caravans which travel to

PLOWING WITH DOGS.

Rev. Egerton R. Young's Experience at Norway House.

The present rapid taking up of land for agricultural purposes in the Canadian Northwest makes interesting reading of Rev. Egerton R. Young's book, "The Battle of the Bears." Mr. Young was missionary to the Indians on the west side of Hudson Bay at a time when no farming was done in all that territory. His station was at Norway House, and it was there that he began the raising of wheat and vegetables. There were no draft-animals except dogs. They were his team.

With the dogs the summer was generally one long, restful holiday. My Indian fisherman with his nets kept them well supplied with the daintiest of whitefish. So I felt perfectly justified in breaking in a little on that holiday by giving them the opportunity of helping me in my summer work.

With the help of my little son, who loved the dogs and was loved by them, I harnessed up eight of the biggest and strongest fellows, and arranging them in four teams, we attached them to the plow as a farmer would his horses.

Then the work, or rather, at first, the fun began. The dogs had been trained to go on the jump, and so our greatest difficulty was to make them go slowly. When the word "Marche!"—"Go!"—was shouted, they sprang together in such unison and with such strength that the weight of the heavy steel plow in the stiff soil was as nothing to them.

I prided myself on being, for a missionary, a fairly good amateur plowman; but in spite of all my skill and efforts, those eager dogs would sometimes get the point of the plow up, and before I could get it down into the soil again, they, with the pressure off, were away with a rush, and there was no stopping them until we were at the fence on the opposite side of the field.

Sometimes we did fairly well by having my little son walk ahead, or rather between the two dogs of the first team. It was hard work for the little fellow, as he frequently tumbled down, and then two or three pairs of dogs would run over him before they were stopped. But not a whit discouraged, he would scramble up out of the furrow and from among the dogs and traces, and beg to be allowed to try again.

Thus we experimented until we got the intelligent dogs to understand what was required of them. Then the work, although of course laborious, was a great delight.

I plowed up my garden and the few little fields which I had, and after sowing my grain, harrowed it with the dogs. They liked dragging the harrow better than the plow because I could let them go faster with it.

GETTING RID OF IT.

Dusty Rhodes—"I wouldn't have to ask for help, but I've a lot of real estate on me hands that I can't get rid of it."

Mrs. Rurall—"Try soft soap and boiling water."

NEW USE FOR ANTI-TOXIN

PATIENT WAS CURED OF BLOOD POISONING.

Discovery of the New Use for Diphtheria Antidote Was Made Accidentally.

Blood poisoning, hitherto considered an almost invariably fatal disease, and one whose onset is dreaded by every surgeon, can be cured by diphtheria anti-toxin, according to a report to the Philadelphia medical profession by Dr. Edward M. Deacon.

The discovery of this new and unlooked-for power of diphtheria anti-toxin was made accidentally. Dr. Deacon had under his care a maternity case. The woman was not in robust physical condition, and she developed headache, chills and other suspicious symptoms several days after the birth of her child.

TRIED ANTI-TOXIN.

When the woman's temperature reached 105½ with a pulse of 160, accompanied by stupor and repeated chills, it was seen the case was a most desperate one. Dr. Deacon decided to use diphtheria anti-toxin, although he had never heard of its use before in that kind of a case. The first dose was a heroic one of 5,000 units. This was in the morning, and was followed by 4,000 units that night. The temperature then fell to 104½, pulse 148. The patient was not quite so stupor.

The next day 10,000 units were again injected, in two doses, whereupon the temperature fell to 104, pulse 140. The woman was brighter and took more nourishment. After another dose of 10,000 units the temperature went down to 102, pulse 120. A fourth like does the following day reduced the temperature to 100½, pulse 100. The next day only 4,000 units of the anti-toxin was given, and the temperature went down to 99.6, pulse 80. A dose of 5,000 units was given the following night.

CURED.

Then followed five days of normal temperature and pulse, during which no anti-toxin was administered. On the sixth day the temperature rose to 101, with a pulse of 110. The anti-toxin administrations were then resumed; 3,000 units on the first day, 10,000 units on the second day, and 9,000 units on the third day. The temperature and pulse having now become once more almost normal, the use of the anti-toxin was discontinued, about 70,000 units having been used.

Throughout her illness the patient was kept on a liquid diet of milk, eggnog and beef tea. While the anti-toxin was being used, a combination of strychnine, glonoin and digitalis was also used very persistently.

When kerosene is spilled the stain may be entirely removed by the application of limewater.



a twelve mile run. Rambler, forcing his way in after him as far as the width of the drain would allow, was dragged out by the rest of the pack and

WORRIED TO DEATH.

"Why? Was it that, as might well have been the case before quoted, the ill fated leading hound from contact with the sides of the earth had the scent of fox strong on him? And would the fact that he savored of fox suffice to lead his excited companions into their regrettable mistake?

"An incident of another sort was witnessed once by a number of hay-makers working in a field in Cardiganshire. They had left their coats and dinners in charge of a sheep dog under the hedge and one of the men, happening to glance in that direction, saw a dog fox playing with the dog, the pair gamboling like a couple of puppies. With an eye on the dinners the dog ought to have been guarding the man went to chase the fox away. It went at his approach, but came back again when he returned to his work.

"Hunting men have carried their love of the chase to the grave, and one of the most remarkable cases of the ruling passion strong in death was that of a Mr. Pilkington, popularly known by the nickname Jack Hawley, member of a once famous Yorkshire family of sportsmen, who died, aged 92, on Christmas Day, 1878. He was a bachelor and the last survivor of his family, and the terms of his will, which were duly carried out, were more remarkable than those of the famous Tom Moody.

He was buried in hunting dress, boots, spurs, and whip included, and was carried to his grave on a bare board, he had selected his place of burial himself; it was in a field at the foot of some favorite cone which had died of timberpest several years before. The board was used as a bier, because Mr. Pilkington had had in readiness a large stone coffin which weighed over a ton, and this awaited his remains on the spot chosen for his grave; the coffin was lowered into place by means of an externalized crane, and with their master's remains were interred his favorite fox terrier and

AN OLD TIME FOX.

"The 'curious shots' which find their way into print must represent a very insignificant proportion of those which are actually made. Here are a few: In September, 1892, a gentleman shooting at Bardenoch missed a rabbit and killed five partridges which he had not seen. Two seasons earlier Col. Trevor Hume killed a hare and a partridge at one shot. In September, 1899, a member of a shooting party at Houghton Conquest missed a hare and killed a brace of partridges on the ground, and the next beat another member of the party did precisely the same thing.

Pheasants occasionally go to ground in search of safety. A few years back a gentleman was ferreting on a certain property in the southern part of Hampshire and as the keeper was about to put the ferret into a burrow, a confused noise within caused him to hesitate. A moment later a cock pheasant emerged from another hole. It was supposed that he had been dusting at the mouth of the burrow and alarmed by the approach of men

Boy to Monastic Life.

Every Tibetan family is compelled to devote its first born male child to a monastic life. Soon after his birth the child is taken to a Buddhist monastery to be brought up and trained in priestly mysteries. At about the age of 8 he joins one of the caravans which travel to Lassa. There he is attached to one of the local monasteries, where he remains as a novice until he is 15, learning to read the sacred books and perform the religious rites of his faith. The first born son being thus "sent into the church," as we should say in this country, the second sons become the heads of the families and marry. Unlike some other semi-civilized races, these young Tibetans have the right of choosing their own wives. A Tibetan girl, too, cannot be married off by her parents without her own consent. The curious custom in regard to the eldest sons results, of course, in nearly every Tibetan family acquiring the odor of sanctity, numbering a monk among its members.—London Telegraph.

Europe-- 19th Withrow TOUR

Comprehensive
British Isles, Extensive
Continental,
Passion Play and
Brussels Exposition,
Illustrated Program.
244 JARVIS ST
TORONTO.

get rid of it. When kerosene is spilled the stain may be entirely removed by the application of limewater.

Daimler

MOTOR CARRIAGES

AWARDED DEWAR TROPHY.

The Dewar Challenge Trophy is awarded yearly by the ROYAL AUTOMOBILE CLUB for the most meritorious performance of the year under the general regulations for certified trials.

The New Daimler engine has now been in the hands of the public for nearly 18 months, quite long enough to prove its merit; owners are sending in testimonials by every post and we should like to forward to any person or persons interested a complete set of literature fully explaining this marvelous new motor. Send also for our new illustrated booklet, "The Dewar Trophy and how it was won," a history of the Greatest Engine Test on Record.

**The Daimler Motor Co., (1904) Limited,
COVENTRY, ENGLAND.**

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

FOR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31ST, 1910

CASH ACCOUNT.

INCOME.		DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net Ledger Assets, December 31, 1908	\$12,355,474 81	To Policyholders—	
Premiums (net)	2,040,820 41	Death Claims	\$384,627 26
Interest	700,427 00	Matured Endowments	240,137 00
		Surrendered Policies	98,257 79
		Surplus	86,044 54
		Annuities	11,843 05
			\$ 818,809 66
		Expenses, Taxes, etc.	452,338 20
		Balance Net Ledger Assets, December 31st, 1909	13,884,174 38
	\$15,105,322 22		\$15,105,322 22

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS.		LIABILITIES.	
Mortgages	\$ 6,885,864 88	Reserve, 4%, 3½% and 3% standard	\$12,065,146 18
Debentures and Bonds	4,858,596 62	Reserve on lapsed policies on which surrender values are claimable	1,938 67
Loans on Policies	1,818,768 55	Death Claims unadjusted	41,247 00
Premium Obligations	10,885 01	Present value of amounts not yet due on matured installment policies	74,404 78
Real Estate (Company's Head Office)	50,528 00	Matured Endowments, unadjusted	2,762 59
Cash in Banks	232,633 42	Premiums paid in advance	14,282 53
Cash at Head Office	3,786 90	Due for medical fees and sundry accounts	12,078 63
Due and Deferred Premiums (net)	354,717 99	Credit Ledger Balances	26,889 00
Interest due and accrued	292,660 24	Surplus, December 31st, 1909	3,269,692 25
	\$14,518,441 61	(Surplus on Government Standard of Valuation, \$2,973,749.51)	
			\$14,518,441 61

Audited and found correct.
J. M. SCULLY, T.C.A., Auditor.
Waterloo, January 25, 1910

GEO. WEGENAST, Managing Director.

New Business (all Canadian) written in 1909 \$ 8,125,578 ; Increase over 1908 \$ 577,114
Assurances in force, December 31, 1909 59,261,959 ; Increase over 1908 4,568,077
Assets, December 31, 1909 14,518,442 ; Increase over 1908 1,534,778
Surplus, December 31, 1909 2,269,692 ; Surplus earned in 1909 568,921

Booklets containing the Directors' Report and proceedings of the 40th Annual Meeting held March 3rd, 1910, are being printed, and will be distributed among policyholders in due course.

HEAD OFFICE

WATERLOO, ONT.

